

The Daily Aztec

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Athletics program funding gives men edge over women

by Claudia Johnson

Inequities exist at San Diego State University between men's and women's athletics in budget allotments, financial aid, staffing and facilities at San Diego State University.

Twenty-five per cent of Associated Student fees (\$1,002,500) go into financing men's and women's athletics. Of that allotment, 84 per cent of the money goes into men's athletics and 16 per cent for women's athletics.

Next year, women's athletics will receive 21 per cent and men's athletics will receive 79 per cent. By the 1979-80 academic year, women's athletics will be receiving 41 per cent of the budget and men's athletics will receive 59 per cent.

Gene Templeton, assistant director of athletics, explained a few of the reasons why men's athletics operates on a larger share of the budget, particularly in regard to the football program.

"It's our job to put the best football team we can on the field," Dr. Templeton said. "It's an area of national interest and it has an economic factor tied to it."

Dr. Templeton said 89 per cent of the men's athletics budget goes into operating the football program.

To get the college athletes the public wants to see, approximately 125 to 165 male athletes receive some kind of at least partial financial assistance, he said. With football taking the largest share of the budget, the sport consequently has the most grants — 75 full grants in aids plus partial assistance grants to players.

The men's athletic department works with a \$200,000 budget for awarding financial aid to athletes.

Joan Whitby, associate professor of physical education, said there are no scholarships available for women athletes at SDSU.

"We're one of the few (state universities) not doing anything for women athletes," Miss Whitby said. "We have not received the amounts of money from Associated Students that would enable us to do this."

Miss Whitby said the university is losing some natural women athletes, including San Diegans, to other state universities which provide money to promote women's athletics.

Another area of inequality between the men's and women's athletic departments here exists in staffing and facility usage, according to Miss Whitby. She said women's athletics has no full-time

coaches (coaches for women's sports have course teaching responsibilities), no publicity personnel and one secretary.

Men's athletics affords full-time coaches for major sports (such as football and basketball), publicity personnel and several departmental secretaries.

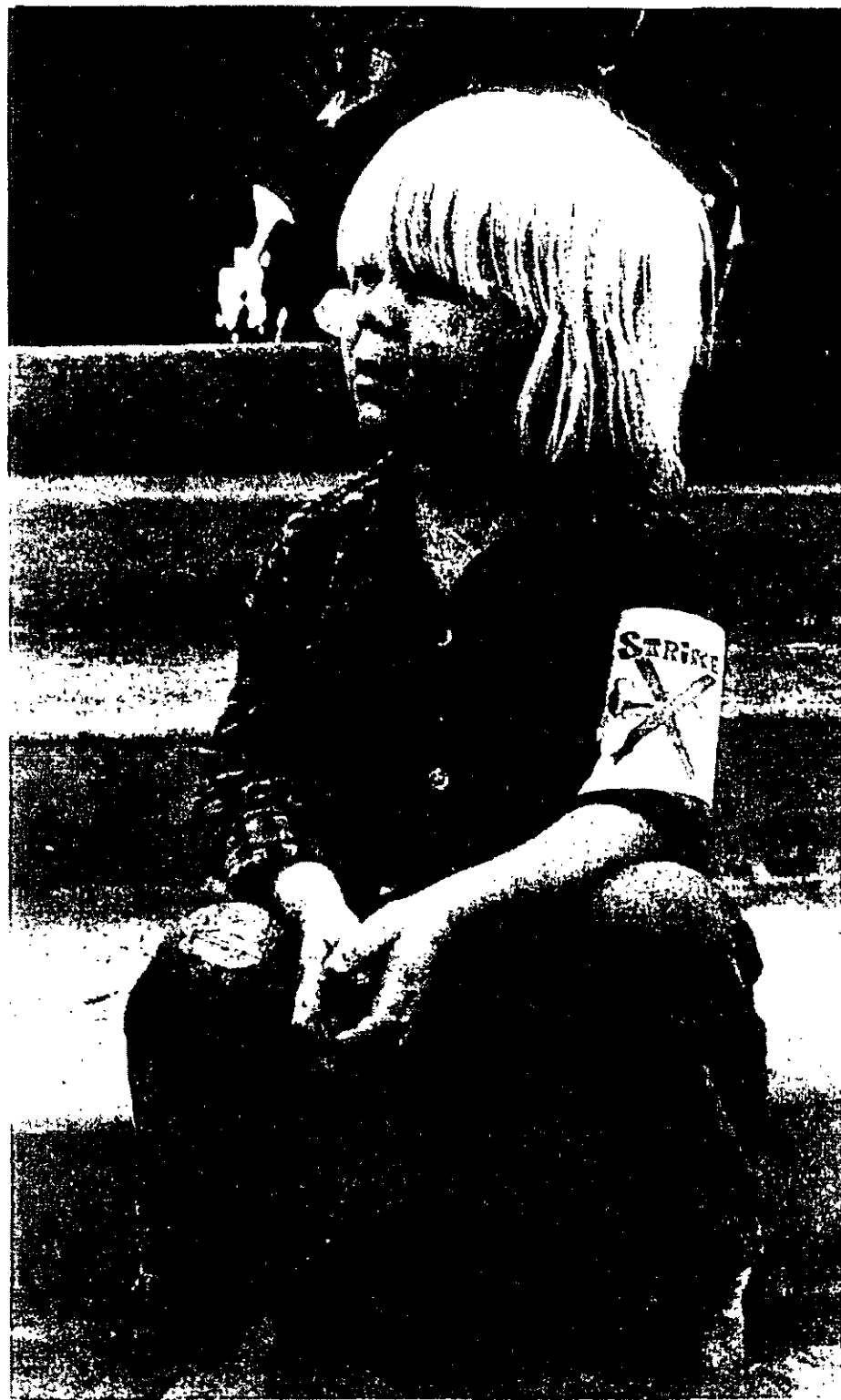
The question of facility usage has arisen in particular context with scheduled practice times in Peterson Gymnasium. Miss Whitby said women's sports teams have been given practice hours left over after men's basketball selected its hours.

She said also that 12 conflicting practice times in Peterson Gymnasium between the men's and women's basketball teams was resolved without compromise by having the women's team move to the poorly-lighted Women's Gymnasium.

"It seems like women come out second best," Miss Whitby said. "We're asking for a little change of attitude toward women's athletic progress."

Dr. Templeton said change is inevitable.

"I think the student association will define the needs of the athletic program better, and therefore will provide for them (athletes) better," Dr. Templeton said. "I don't view women's athletics as a threat to the athletics we have now."



Russ Puls

Nine-year-old Zachariah Davis, with his sentiments expressed by his armband, is either intently interested or entirely confused as he observes the gun rally held yesterday on the Aztec Center steps. Zachariah is the son of Lois Davis, a junior majoring in nursing.

Administrative staff growing to immense levels

by John Marko

The administrative staff at San Diego State University is growing to immense proportions and many are concerned, said Jessie Flemion, associate professor of history and Southern California vice president of the United Professors of California (UPC).

"Some trustees have expressed concern over the growth of administrative levels throughout the system," said Dr. Flemion. "Administrative growth here is excessive."

In a UPC report recently circulated among the faculty here, attention was drawn to the great number of deans at SDSU. The report stated that the current budget allows for only 13 deans while SDSU has 31. The report was based on the fall class schedule. The report suggested that there are unbudgeted deans and posed the question, "Where do these positions come from in the San Diego State budget?"

Trevor Colbourn, vice president of academic affairs, in his address to the faculty Senate (Nov. 18), admitted the administration is large and growing but said there are no unbudgeted deans at SDSU.

"I have never known such an explosion of bureaucracy as I have witnessed over the past four or five years," said Dr. Colbourn. "Nor have I known a university as large as San Diego State to manage with so modest a level of support or so many constraints on its deployment. The constraints contribute to misunderstandings when some observers speculate about unbudgeted deans or bootlegged deans. No instructional positions, other than one in the School of Social Work, are used for administration on this campus."

The misunderstanding is due to the loose application of the title dean, according to Adrian Kochanski, dean of academic planning.

"We have only 13 deans," said Dean Kochanski. "The rest of the dean titles are titles of convenience, the positions do not carry the same authority or amount of pay as the 13 budgeted dean positions."

"In 1970 we had nine deans here at SDSU and that number has increased to 13."

The particular method of budgeting administrative

positions is not as important as the idea of administrative growth in general, according to William J. Leasure, professor of economics.

"The point is that if more time and money was spent on teaching and less on administration we would all be better off," said Dr. Leasure.

"The main job of a university is teaching, we have too many people going to meetings here. The school is just too big and the administration is much too big."

Restraints on administrative

growth should be implemented, said Dr. Flemion.

"Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has said we should lower our expectations and all the other politicians the union (UPC) has spoken to say that administrative waste is the main area of economic concern. Faculty effectiveness is checked at several different levels but to my knowledge no one checks the efficiency level of administrations," she said.

"If budget cuts must be made the intelligent choice would be to cut administrative costs — not let administrations grow any larger."

Murderer still sought in grad's death

by Tim Coyle

Charles E. Britell was up early Monday morning, March 3, as he prepared for a five-day trip to the southeastern United States.

Britell, who had just completed his master's degree in psychology, was headed for Clinton, S. C., to accept a job as a psychologist at Whitten Village, a home for mentally retarded children. But Britell never made it to

South Carolina to accept the job.

It's been more than eight months since his body, covered with branches, was found by a farmer near Gila Bend, Ariz., a week after Britell left San Diego. Police are still looking for clues to the identity of a rider, now a murder suspect, who supposedly accompanied Britell on his trip.

Britell had posted notices on billboards at San Diego State University last February

seeking a rider to share expenses and driving for his trip to South Carolina. He had also registered with Traveler's Aid, a local agency which attempts to match riders with drivers.

A man, who claimed to be a resident of Del Mar and a graduate student in journalism at SDSU, called Britell and arranged to be picked up in downtown San Diego at 8:30 a.m. Monday, March 3.

Before he left, Britell told his fiancée, Jan Mooers, 27, of San

Diego, that he would call her upon his arrival in South Carolina on Friday, March 7.

When he failed to do so, Ms. Mooers called the San Diego Police Department to report her fiancée missing. Ms. Mooers then called Frank Halowach, then chairman of the Journalism Department, seeking information on the unidentified rider.

Daily Aztec reporters sought to identify the alleged student.

Please turn to page 14.

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news briefs

No late program changes allowed

Late changes in programs and late withdrawals will not be permitted except in cases such as accidents or serious illnesses, according to Richard Little, dean of University College. The rule applies to both graduate and undergraduate programs.

Students will be expected to verify and document their reasons. Programs changes and withdrawals may be made by filling out forms at the University College Office, AD233 or Graduate Division, AD220.

Applications must be returned by the end of the semester.

Potluck dinner is tonight at 5:30

A Thanksgiving potluck dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 5863 Hardy Avenue.

Vegetarian foods will be served, but students, staff and faculty may also bring other dishes.

Library closed on Thanksgiving

The library will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, but will be open the rest of the weekend.

Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Scoring errors made on 33 tests

Thirty-three students who were notified that they did not pass the Writing Competency Test last August will be renotified soon that they did pass the test.

A scoring error was discovered by accident last Wednesday when Charlotte Garfield, scoring supervisor, checked the roster of students who took the test in August.

"The error was the result of a communication problem between the local scoring agency and the Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, N.J.," said test officer Mike Irwin.

Irwin said the local scoring agency and the ETS were confused on the procedure of scoring blank answers on the test.

The local scoring agency left the blank answers blank and the ETS put zeros for the blank answers, causing 33 tests to be wrongly scored.

After discovering the error, all 2,100 of the Writing Competency Tests taken in August were rechecked.

Grant awarded to grad student

A \$150 research scholarship has been awarded to Shari E. Sitko, a graduate student in zoology, by the San Diego Audubon Society (SDAS).

The scholarship was offered to graduate students who proposed these on native animal or plant life in Southern California. It was the first such grant given by the SDAS.

Engineering vote taken; 4 elected

Angela Krooskos was elected treasurer and Donald Wall vice president in last week's Associated Engineering Student Council elections.

George Baily was elected aerospace representative and Alex Urquhart was chosen to represent graduate students.

All officers are held for a term of one year.

Food collection for needy is today

Canned food to be distributed between Thanksgiving and Christmas to needy families is being collected today by the Chi Omega Sorority at 85082 College Ave.

Katherine Bessell, one of the cochairpersons of the food drive, said if people get canned goods to the sorority by 5 p.m. today, she will get the cans to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Walter Coles, director of social services for the Salvation Army in San Diego, said about 4,000 cans of food were collected during Greek Week a few weeks ago.

"I don't recall getting this much food from a single source in the past few years," said Coles. "It may well be the largest single amount we'll get this year."

Coles said the canned food should provide food baskets for more than 100 families. Besides canned goods, people are also given coupons to get fresh produce and meat in the stores, he said.

New date set for lecture

Eugene Troxell's lecture "Understanding As An Activity" has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10 in Physics 145.

The lecture is part of the Philosophy Colloquium.

Membership lunch today for CASE

The Clerical and Allied Service Employees Union (CASE) is having an orientation / membership lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Scripp's Cottage.

CASE is a union of clerks, secretaries and other office. Its purpose is to improve the

conditions of the workers with respect to wages, hours, working conditions and other conditions of employment.

Some of the problems the San Diego State University chapter of CASE are working include the implementation of the fee waiver program, forced one-day layoff on Nov. 28, poorly heated or ventilated work area, affirmative action and promotional opportunities.

Self-reliance is lecture theme

"Ralph Waldo Emerson and the American Ideal of Self-Reliance" will be the theme of the second symposium of the School of Literature at 3 p.m. today in Scripps Cottage.

Pub Board okays new Aztec editor

The Publications Board yesterday recommended Gordon Murray to be the editor of the Daily Aztec next semester. Murray must now receive approval of the Associated Students Council and Brage Golding, President of San Diego State University.

Murray, a senior majoring in journalism, is now the managing editor of the Daily Aztec. He has also served the paper as the layout editor.

Monday the Publications Board approved Lisa Lake to be the advertising manager for the Spring Semester. This appointment needs no further approval.

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Sunday, Nov. 30

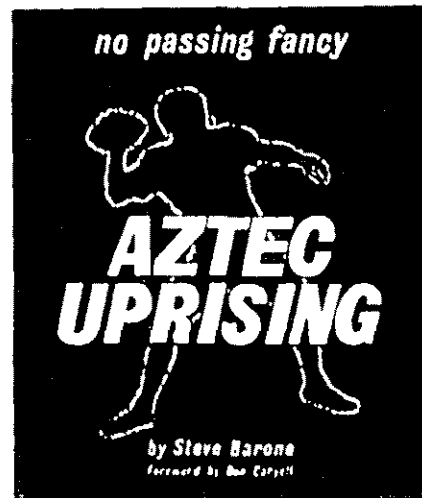
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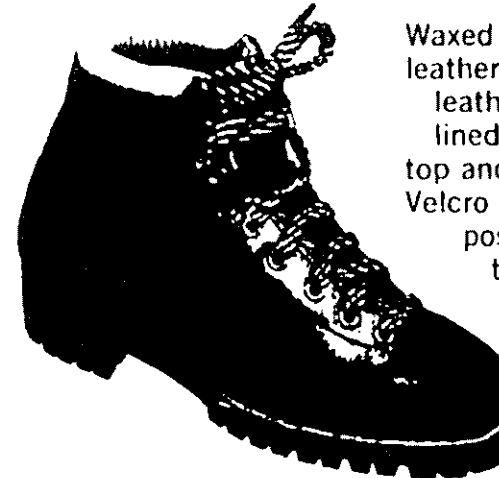
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editorial

Reject Shops' deli proposal

The Aztec Center Board has voted to accept the Aztec Shops' deli proposal since the McDonald's proposal was defeated by the student body last week.

This is a mistake. After the votes were counted, Brian Berlau, member of the board, said, "Because of time constraints, we can either not provide a food service, have vending machines or accept the Monty's Den proposal."

We disagree. If a food service is what the Associated Students Council wants for Aztec Center, then the bid requests should be re-drawn and submitted to prospective occupants. Shops' Deli was already refused as being inferior, so it should not be considered.

The original bid request was loaded with negative information about how the present occupant of Monty's Den had been operating in the red. But it neglected to point out that the food offered there was the same quality and price as that at two other food outlets on campus.

The new bid requests should tell of the need for another type of food service on campus, and stress the fact of 35,000 prospective clients to serve in such a small area.

Vending machines in Monty's Den for a semester would not be such a bad idea, when the alternative is a two or five-year contract

with Aztec Shops.

It is interesting to note, however, that Harvey Goodfriend, Aztec Shops manager, says he can give a return to the students of \$22,000 a year when the current Aztec Shops operation in Monty's Den has been losing money.

The cost of deli food is not cheap. By Goodfriend's own statistics, a deli sandwich would cost about \$1.20. Add to that potato chips, salad or a beverage and the cost of a deli lunch would be about \$1.75.

But let's look at another possibility. Why is a food service wanted so badly? The emphasis on making money for the Associated Students may be clouding the issue. Has anyone thought about saving money for the student body?

At many schools across the country student co-operatives offer tremendous savings to students on stereos, records, tapes, televisions or related items. To our knowledge, such an idea has never been considered, but it is worth looking into.

We urge the Council to vote against the board's recommendation, and use the Spring Semester to study other ways of finding occupants for Monty's Den which would do the greatest number of students the greatest good.



letters

Chairman says editorial in error

Editor:

The recent broadside from the editorial page of the Daily Aztec regarding University Senate action on the proposal to establish a Faculty-Staff Club was indeed unfortunate. In its pristine simplicity it managed to garble the central issues, misinform its readers and insult the faculty and staff of this institution. I can only hope that these consequences were due to ignorance rather than design.

I would remind the Aztec editorial staff that the only reason the faculty Senate became involved in considering the formation of a private club was the threat of imminent eviction from its quarters formerly known as the Faculty-Staff Lounge. Most of us had achieved an attitude of contented resignation in that facility despite its admitted inadequacy. But it was losing money, and the student establishment brought pressure to bear that resulted in the faculty's having to accept one of two choices: get

out, or come up with a proposal to make it a self-supporting operation. As I remember, the Daily Aztec printed many critical words supporting eviction. It seems a bit ironic that the faculty, muscled out of its lounge by student pressure, is now being attacked for trying to develop a self-supporting facility.

The editorial's emphasis on the alcohol issue is patently phony. At this point the inclusion of alcohol in the club is merely interesting conjecture. The establishment of a private club for faculty and staff is not predicated upon securing a liquor license; however, in the event that one is secured, the dire consequences suggested by the writer are somewhat between absurd and insane. The drinking behavior of faculty and staff will hardly be affected by the presence of a private facility on campus. If we cannot be trusted to handle the availability of booze through a local club, we certainly should not be entrusted to carry out the mandate of the citizens of California to provide quality higher education for its students.

Finally, let me inform the naive writer, whose entire university experience may be limited to junior college and San Diego State University, that out there in the real world private faculty clubs are commonplace on major university campuses.

Established universities in the Ivy League, Big Ten, Pac Eight and throughout the United States have had such clubs for years. The faculty and staff at this university simply want a chance to catch up.

Frankly, this is one issue on which we did not seek student

input. If we wanted student opinion we would have sought it. But if you insist on giving it anyway, please limit it to informed opinion.

Dr. Em Cummins
chairman of faculty Senate

Fac-staff club has strong opposition

Editor:

The logic of establishing a private club for well-heeled faculty and staff members on a tax-supported State University campus escapes me. I am appalled that the faculty

Senate would even consider such a bizarre proposal, much less approve the concept.

It's to be hoped the president will repudiate the idea — and the divisive and elitist philosophy behind the idea — the minute it crosses his desk.

The faculty "fat cats" who feel such an overwhelming need to "get away from students" should get the hell off campus! There — in their closed, fee-supported hideaways — they need never come in contact with contaminating "undesireables".

Dr. Jack Haberstroh
associate professor
of journalism

Reviewer replies to critics

by Phil Hopkins

There comes a time when a reviewer faces an option when it is time to put the impressions of an evening on a sheet of typing paper bound for the presses.

That option being a review of an event the writer did not enjoy.

On Nov. 18 in the Daily Aztec, a review was printed that sparked some charming letters to the editor on both Nov. 20 and 25th. The review was of a film entitled "The Principal Enemy" produced by Jorge Sanjines and reviewed by me.

In that review, I exercised my option to not like a movie. Unfortunately, several parties including the Center for Radical Education, Prof. Thomas M. Davies Jr. of the history department and C.V. McKanna, a transient historian (whatever that means), decided they did not like my politics, were not pleased with my qualifications as a critic and decided between them that the movie in question was fact and not the fiction it was.

It is their prerogative to disagree with the review. However, there are certain facts of life for a reviewer that are not the same for the historian, the professional radical or any other human being.

As a critic, one has to take

into account more than who was right or wrong, who were the good guys and who were the bad guys, and what the "message" of a message film was.

In the case of "The Principal Enemy", the movie was not reviewed on the basis of anyone's politics (most assuredly not mine), it was not meant to be either an endorsement or a criticism for the Peruvian guerrilla movement, and it was not supposed to be a service to students, faculty and campus workers as the CRE would have us believe.

What it was and what it was intended to be was a film review. In addition, it was my opinion as is any review of anything I go to see, be that film dog or be that film triumph.

"The Principal Enemy" was fiction, nothing more. Political fiction yes, but documentary, no. Because it was fiction, it was reviewed in the same manner as any flight of the imagination that finds its way to the screen. That premise was clearly stated in the third paragraph of the review by the words "speaking from the standpoint of cinematic achievement..."

Nowhere in the review does any partial political statement appear. Everyone in this

amateurish production is treated equally, with sarcasm, not with scorn, for either the good guys or the bad guys (the determination of who they are depends upon your politics).

The film was bad, not from the supposed controversy it involved, but because it was one of the worst photographed, one of the worst directed and had in it some of the worst acting to be seen in many a day.

Sound political? You're right, it isn't. What it is is an opinion about the film industry in Peru and Jorge Sanjines in particular as a film maker and not as a politician.

In response to the information contained in two of the letters, I can only say the following. The movie sure had me fooled. Here all that time I thought it was Spanish, not Quechua. I'm sorry. But just for my own information, C. V. McKanna and Tom Davies, could you provide a Quechua dictionary so I can see for myself how "norte Americano" translates to "What's the matter?"

As my final point, let me refer to Latin American producer Carlos Brouillon who spoke after a showing of "The Principal Enemy" last week.

"These films are not entertaining" he said.

The Daily Aztec

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The Daily Aztec publishes Tuesday through Friday when school is in session. Offices are located in SS 135.

Editorials are written by the editorial editor and are a consensus of opinion of the editorial board.

The editorial board consists of the editor, managing editor, news editor, associate news editor, copy editors, editorial editor, entertainment editor, photo editor, sports editor and layout editor.

Barometric pressure, wind velocity measured at SDSU weather station

by Paul DeBolt

On April Fools' Day, 1958, San Diego State University's weather station began operating.

Now more than 17 years later, it is filled with some of the most up-to-date equipment available and operates at a location serving more people than any other weather station in the San Diego area.

Housed on the second floor of the Social Sciences Building, the station is recognized as an affiliate of the National Weather Service, but is funded by the state.

Donald Eidemiller, professor of geography, has been in charge of the operation from its beginning, running the station almost single-handedly. Several graduate

assistants and students are also involved in the operation of the station, which is used by Dr. Eidemiller as a classroom tool for his students.

"We could probably get national funding and become an official national station, but then we would have to abide by government recommendations," Dr. Eidemiller said. "This wouldn't be good for our educational situation here."

Information is sent out twice a day throughout the 11 western states. This information is gathered and recorded by a variety of instruments atop the northern edge of the Social Sciences Building.

Temperature, wind velocity and direction, precipitation,

solar radiation, barometric pressure, relative humidity and evaporation are all recorded by the instruments.

Inside the station in SS249 are various recorders that keep a tally of the information gathered by the rooftop probes.

A digital data logger can be used, recording the gathered information on tape. That tape is then taken to the computer center, where the weather information can quickly be printed out on paper.

Dr. Eidemiller's geography students can also make readouts of their own.

"I have my students make weather observations, and then have them prove them to me," he said. "If they find a difference in temperature over a three-hour period, I ask them why."

The weather station receives many types of national charts through a teletype computer. These charts come from the National Weather Service in Washington D.C. and give information on temperatures, precipitation and storm fronts throughout the United States.

Satellite pictures of the western states and the Pacific are also transmitted into SDSU's weather station. Soon, possibly by the first of the year, the station will hook up with the National Environment Satellite Service.

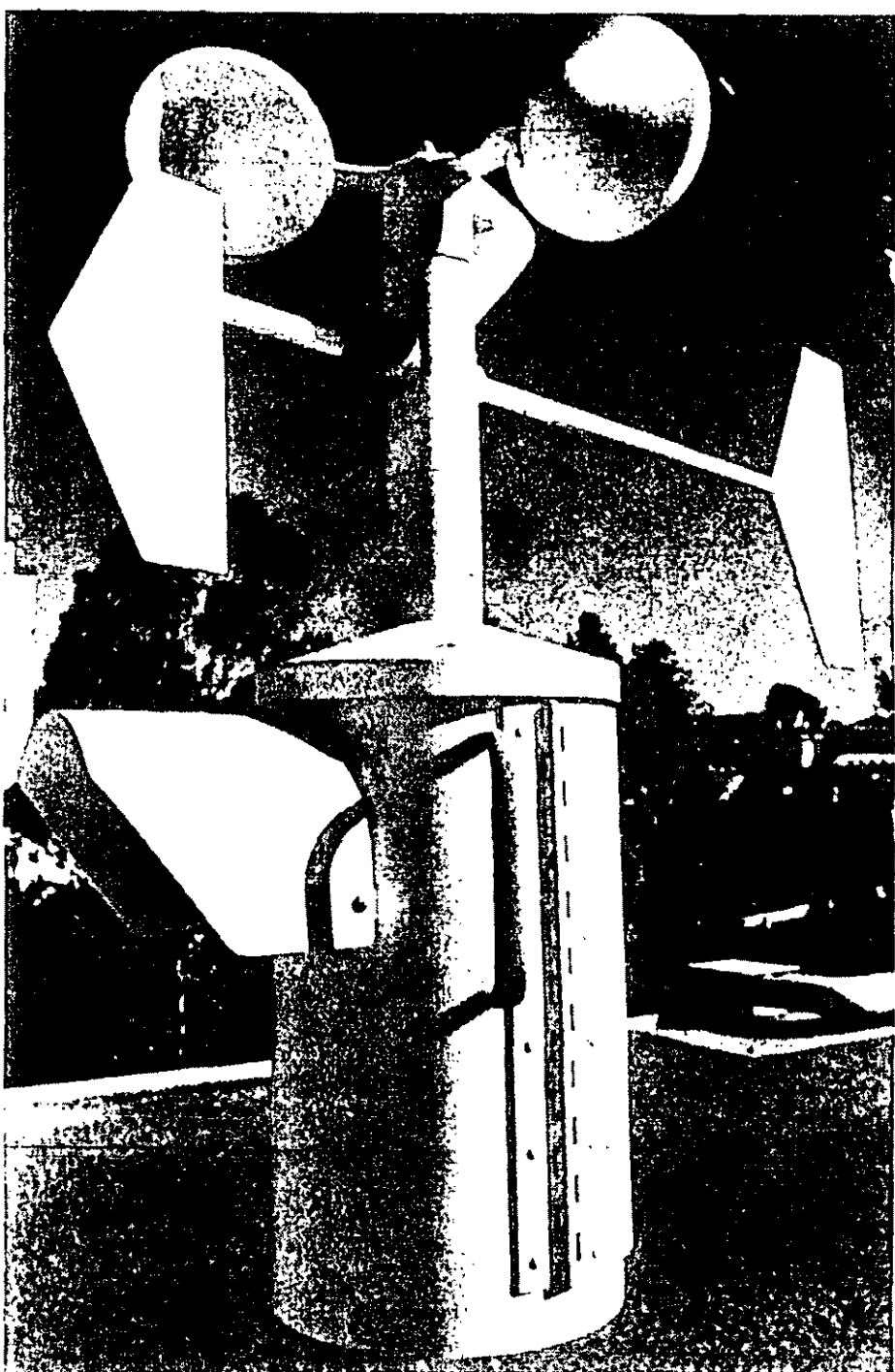
It's all part of a worldwide network of five satellites, two already in orbit, that will someday transmit sectioned weather pictures of the entire world to SDSU and other stations everywhere, said Dr. Eidemiller.

All the information sent out by the station goes first to Lindbergh Field, where San Diego's official national weather facility is operated.

Brazilian dinner set for Monday

A typical Brazilian dinner, a "feijoada," will be given at 5 p.m. Monday at Scripps Cottage.

The dinner, which will cost \$1, will be presented by the Luso-Brazilian Club.



Marshall Winn

SDSU's aerometer sits atop the Social Sciences Building.

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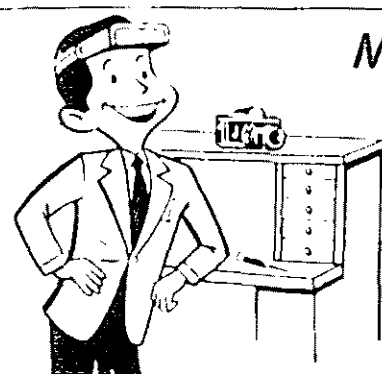
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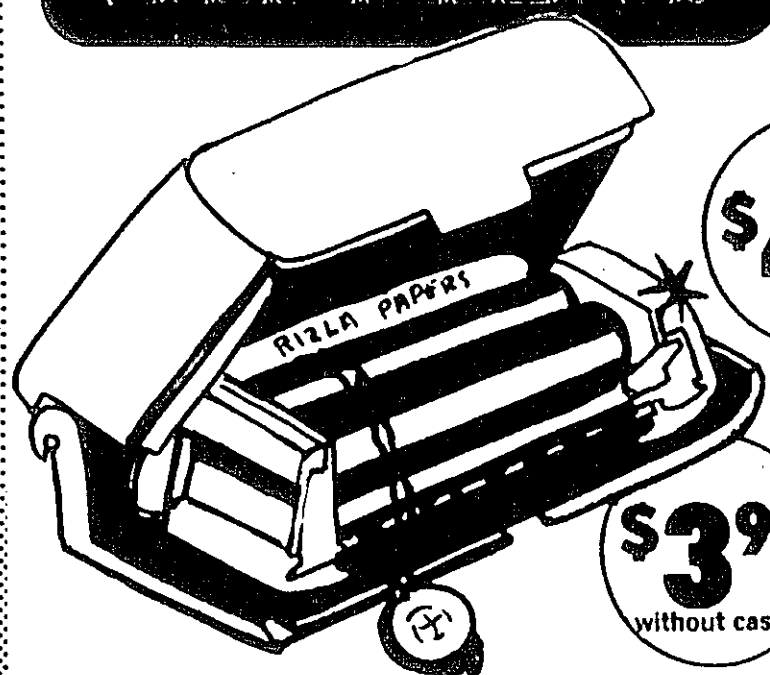
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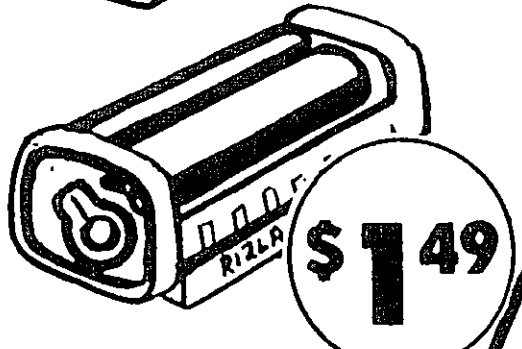
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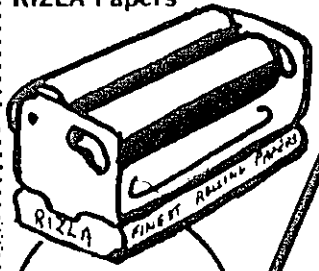
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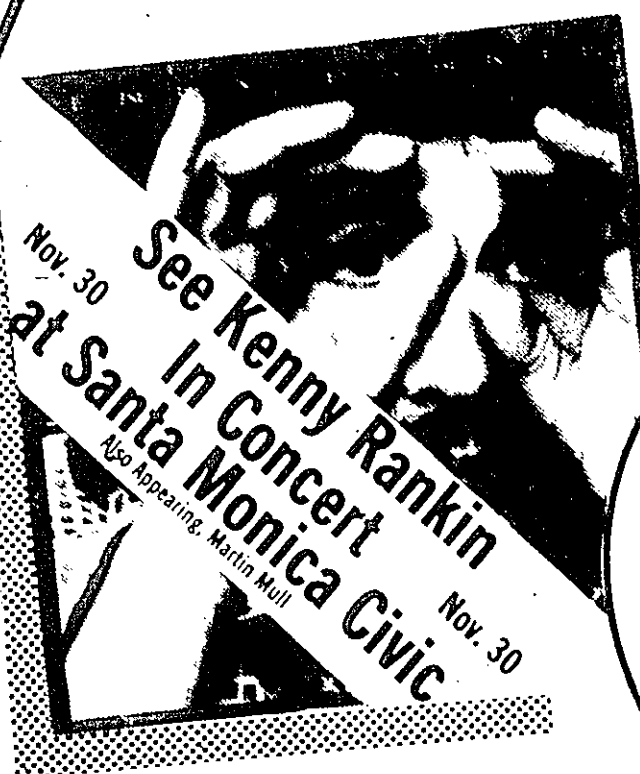


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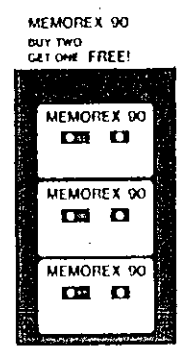


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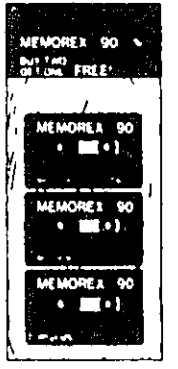
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Resident nurse makes home in Toltec dorm

by Gary Kane

For many students, a dormitory becomes a home away from home for four years. For Lori Felt, a dormitory is a home.

Ms. Felt has the distinction of being the only female resident of Toltec Hall — not as a student, but as the resident nurse.

With her husband, Jim, the dormitory's head resident, she lives in what could be described as a dorm-flavored apartment on Toltec's ground floor.

"I didn't live in a dorm as a student," said Ms. Felt, who graduated from the San Diego State University School of Nursing in 1974. "It's a new experience for me and I enjoy it."

Toltec Hall is the first dormitory to have a resident nurse. The position, which is funded jointly by the Housing Office and Health Services, has been in existence for only six weeks. Many of the functions of a resident nurse are being developed by Ms. Felt.

She explained that a resident nurse serves in three capacities: as an educator, in emergency situations and as a source of advice and information regarding health care.

"The dormitory is a great place to teach people about health," said Ms. Felt, who has initiated a series of health lectures in the residence halls.

Topics have covered a wide range of student health in-

terests including complexion problems, birth control and psychic healing.

"My primary concern is health education," said Ms. Felt. "The health lectures allow me to be creative in my work."

A resident nurse should also be available for counseling, according to Ms. Felt.

"There are situations in which a student may not care to discuss a particular health problem with a roommate or a resident assistant. However, it's not restricted to problems. A resident nurse can also give advice or information on simple health matters."

Perhaps the most demanding part of a resident nurse's job is handling emergency cases when Health Services is closed. Ms. Felt is not only on call to the dormitories in the Toltec area, but also to the sororities.

"There are a variety of emergencies that a resident nurse must be able to handle — everything from diabetic comas to intoxicated bicycle riders.

"One problem that I face is that many students do not immediately recognize that I'm a nurse, which means that I sometimes get advice from advanced first-aid students while treating an emergency case.

"But the hard part is getting up in the middle of the night to answer a call."

organizations

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB

Meeting at noon today in LE 471.
Meeting tomorrow at 3:15 in LE 471.

AZTEC DIVE CLUB

Dive trip to Mexico over the Thanksgiving vacation.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LECTURE SERIES

Speaker Dr. David L. Jones, U.S. Geological Survey, "Late Mesozoic Evolution of California" at 4 p.m. Dec. 3 in CG-302.

FINANCE & INVESTMENT CLUB

Speaker at noon Dec. 1 in Aztec Center, Montezuma Hall.

GAY STUDENTS UNION

Thanksgiving potluck at 3 p.m. tomorrow call 224-6600 for info.
Meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in Aztec Center, Rooms K & N.

PMA

Speaker at noon Dec. 1 in Aztec Center, Montezuma Hall

SCHOOL OF FAMILY STUDIES & CONSUMER SCIENCES

Speaker at 11:15 a.m. Dec. 2 in Hospitality Center, FS bldg

SDSU LIBERTARIANS

Meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in Aztec Center, rooms D & E.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

Program at 12:30, 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Aztec Center, Presidential suite.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Meeting at noon today in Aztec Center, rooms K & N.



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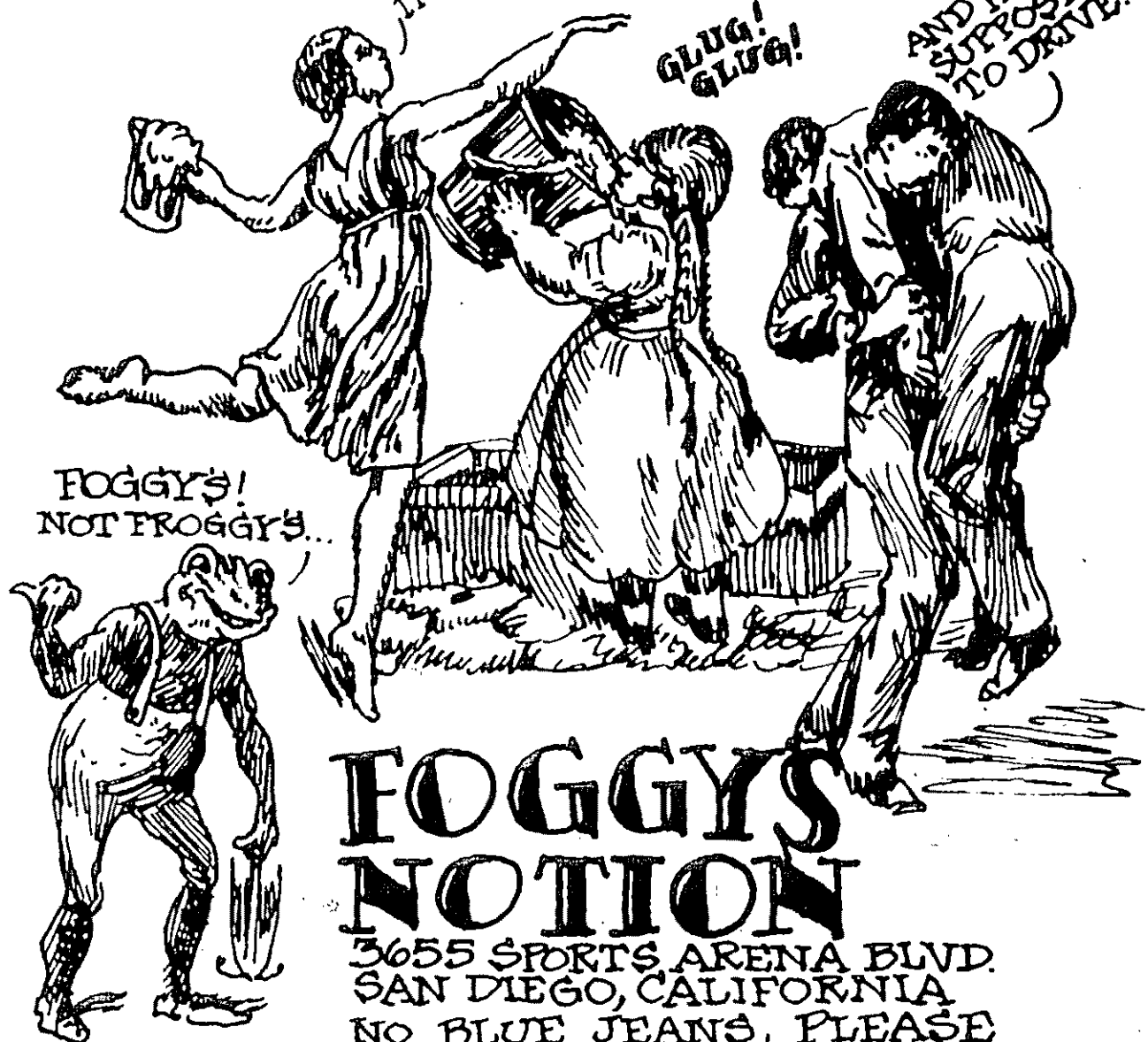
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Infant antics — part of learning process in baby care class

Human Development: Infancy Class has six openings next semester for children up to five months in age. Parents who wish to leave their infants in a day-care atmosphere at the Child Development Laboratory for several hours each week may enroll now at CL110 or telephone 286-6096.

According to Helen Ross, assistant professor of family studies and consumer sciences, and director of the infancy class, people from the community area, as well as students and aculty, may enroll their children.

The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon. Tuition is \$15 for the semester.

The infancy class emphasizes quality care, Dr. Ross said. Only staff members are allowed to handle the babies, she said.

The staff consists of one "care-giver" for every two babies present. Care-givers, Dr. Ross explained, are SDSU students with a child development background who receive credit for their work in the laboratory.

Activities in the infancy class are based on the individual development of each

infant, Dr. Ross said.

"Readiness is the deciding factor," she explained. "If a baby is at the stage where he can begin to develop his feeling of touch, blocks are placed on the floor mat near him.

"When he is ready, he will pick up the blocks. We try to interfere with the infants as little as possible."

The only requirement for the class, Dr. Ross said, is that the children attend regularly for the entire semester. Parent meetings are optional, she said, although parental participation is encouraged.

The primary purpose of the Child Development Laboratory is to serve as an observation site for SDSU students studying nursery school techniques and development of infants and young children.

Although it is part of the Family Studies and Consumer Sciences Department, students and faculty from the areas of psychology, social work, recreation, nursing, education, physical education and other departments utilize the facility for independent studies or class assignments.

The laboratory also provides a demonstration program for visitors to the campus.

Six-month-old Timmy takes a break from crawling to do some observing of his own.

photos by Karen Stewart



Sue Salisbury comforts a cranky baby.





Five-month-old Kelly gets a ride from Lou Detwiler, a senior majoring in child development.

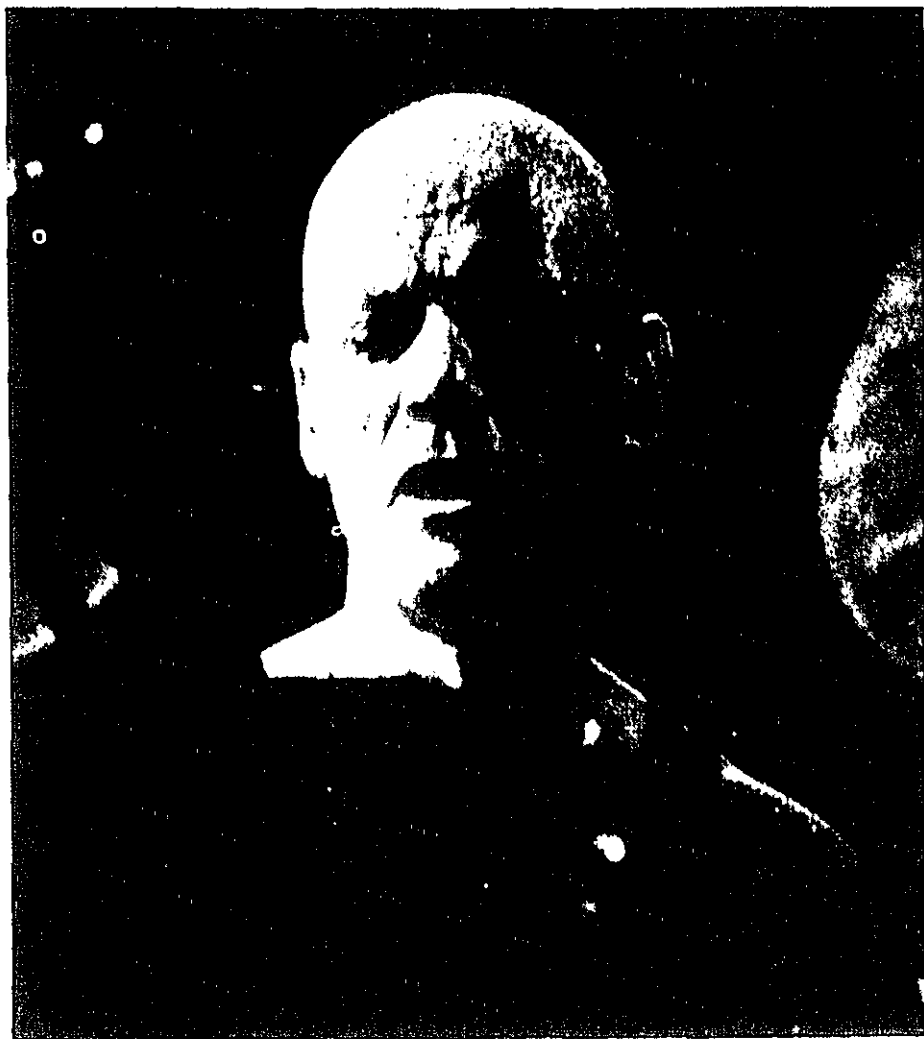


Students from a child development class observe the babies as part of course.



Nap time always seems to come too soon. Vanessa seems more interested in learning her ABCs than in catching some ZZZs.

arts/entertainment



Ed Cassidy of Spirit who will perform on Thurs., Dec. 4 at the Backdoor.

Bicentennial events set

America's Bicentennial will be celebrated on the San Diego State University campus with plays, music productions, art exhibits and lectures related to the United States 200th anniversary celebration.

Already in progress have been dramatic presentations by the Drama Department including "Tom Sawyer," "All the King's Men" and "House of Blue Leaves."

Upcoming in the drama series will be "Beggar on Horseback" and "Death of a Salesman."

Musical presentations will include "Good Soldier Schweik" in December and a wide spectrum of contemporary American music.

Art exhibits for the Bicen-

ennial will include weavings and tapestries presented by Love Library along with a history of art in the United States.

A series of lectures on art history is also being planned by Love Library.

coming up

Nov. 30

The Accordion Ensemble will perform in concert under the direction of Donald A. Balestrieri at 3 p.m. in the Music Department Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Dec. 4

Dr. Robert Pace, founder of a new method of piano instruction, will direct a one-day seminar on the method at San

New piano instruction talk set

Dr. Robert Pace, founder of a new method of piano instruction, will direct a one-day seminar on the method from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Dec. 4 in the Music Department Recital Hall.

The Pace method is known in the music world as Contemporary Group Piano and was begun at Columbia University by Pace for the National Piano Foundation.

The program is based on the ability of students to learn from each other in a group situation. According to Pace, head of piano instruction at Columbia University, peer interaction stimulates and encourages the creative process.

Pace will explain to local music teachers his approach to music sight reading, improvisation, ear training and melody harmonization.

A survey of students in the program, after participation for one year, show them capable to:

- play short songs in any musical key,
- harmonize melodies with basic chords,
- compose melodies and learn other fundamental elements,
- sightread and transpose in keys learned, and
- maintain a repertoire of music.



Dr. Robert Pace will conduct piano seminar on Dec. 4

Diego State University from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Music Department Recital Hall. The workshop, free to San Diego piano teachers, is sponsored by the SDSU Music Department and the National Piano Foundation. Full details are available from J. Mitzi Kolar, SDSU Music Department, 286-6047.

SDSU Jazz Ensemble will

perform under the direction of Eddie Meadows at 8 p.m. in the Music Department Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Movie "Wild Strawberries" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The location will be announced. The movie is about Bergman's haunting, dream-like portrait of the loneliness of an old man isolated by his own bitterness. The opening scene,

a nightmare of his own funeral, is unsurpassed for its surreal impact. The movie, sponsored by the Cultural Arts Board, will be presented free.

"Spirit," featuring Randy California, Ed Cassidy and John Locke, will perform at 8 and 10:30 p.m. at the Backdoor.

Continuing

Nov. 28 - Dec. 5 - "Village Ritual Art of India" will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art Department gallery.

The exhibition will include bronze, wood and clay sculptures, basketry, jewelry and textiles in cotton, wool and silk. Admission is free.

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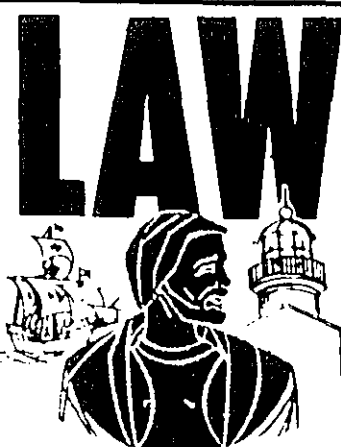
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Post-graduate job with Peace Corps provides continuation of education

by James Briggs

An alternative to the inevitable postgraduate prospect of obtaining employment was provided to seniors by a Peace Corps representative on campus last week.

Dennis Harvey, recruitment specialist, said graduating students who desire experience and a continuation of their education should consider going into the Peace Corps.

"Many students lack experience and we feel the Peace Corps has been instrumental in providing this," he said. "Our success is due to the level of responsibility the individual is placed in at the beginning."

According to Harvey, students now are able to know what country they will be going to, and what they will be doing, unlike previous years.

"The emphasis on the program is to provide the technological skills which upgrade economically underdeveloped countries," Harvey said. "We continue to be a viable means of cultural

exchange between the United States and the countries we are working with."

Matching individual volunteer skills and experience to highly specialized assignments is the present trend in Peace Corps recruiting and processing.

To be considered, applicants must have a skill in demand and a four year college degree. Qualification on experience along is possible for apprentice and journeymen carpenters or mechanics.

"We are best able to place engineers, business administration majors and education majors, especially in mathematics and science," he said. "Technicians in the medical health field are needed and we have huge demands in agriculturally related fields."

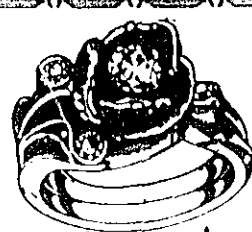
For liberal arts majors, relatively few jobs exist and they go fast, Harvey said. Teaching English as a second language, social work, psychology and political science are some of the available positions. Harvey

said liberal arts majors interested in volunteer service should check out VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). VISTA is similar to the Peace Corps except that all work is done in the rural and urban U.S. and various trust territories.

For acceptance into the Peace Corps, Harvey said selection is determined by several factors.

"When considering applicants we want to know how flexible to serving in certain geographical areas volunteers will be," he said. "Of course job qualifications and motivation are important. We look carefully at personal references and check them out very thoroughly. We accept about one out of six applicants."

A new general information catalog is being compiled containing country listings and jobs. The catalog will be ready by the middle of December and may be picked up at the Career Planning and Placement office, 5870 Hardy Ave.



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Revenues from sales must pay for all expenses of operation, repair, replacement, and necessary improvements. A great many services rendered by the Shops generate no revenue. The earnings of Aztec Shops has been used primarily by the Board to provide enlarged facilities and inventories, and additional equipment in order to meet the needs of our growing campus.

Another major use of Aztec Shops earnings is to provide a number of services for the campus community. These include:

AZTEC SHOPS, LTD. STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION MAY 31, 1975

with comparable figures at June 15, 1973 and May 31, 1974

CURRENT ASSETS:	June 15, 1973	May 31, 1974	May 31, 1975
Cash and Marketable Securities	\$ 566,421	\$ 746,959	\$ 526,047
Accounts Receivable & Prepaid Expenses	81,405	71,355	112,537
Inventories of Lowest Cost or Market	593,032	686,937	799,113
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$1,240,858	\$1,505,251	\$1,437,697
OTHER ASSETS:			
Campus Computer Joint Venture	\$ 51,244	\$ 51,244	\$ 53,294
Plant and Equipment	1,077,322	1,045,994	1,112,412
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,369,424	\$2,602,489	\$2,603,403
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES			
LIABILITIES:			
Accounts Payable	\$ 40,675	\$ 154,833	\$ 100,013
Accrued Salaries & Wages	32,791	53,942	59,591
Accrued Payroll Taxes, Vacation & Overtime Pay	44,903	59,525	41,934
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 118,369	\$ 268,300	\$ 201,538
FUND BALANCES:			
Auxiliary Expansion Fund	\$ 250,385	\$ 250,385	\$ 265,385
Plant and Equipment	1,077,322	1,045,994	1,112,412
General Reserve	100,000	100,000	100,000
Transportation Reserve	-0-	50,000	50,000
Student Union	50,000	50,000	50,000
Cafeteria Equipment	127,182	127,183	127,183
Working Capital	646,166	710,627	696,885
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	\$2,251,055	\$2,334,189	\$2,401,865
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$2,369,424	\$2,602,489	\$2,603,403

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The Aztec Shops Board serves without compensation as the Board of Directors of the Corporation. Although the State and the Trustees of the California State Colleges set guidelines within which to operate, policy decisions concerning the operation of the Shops, the approval of major expenditures, approval of wages and salaries, and the distribution of earnings are the responsibility of the Board. Members of the Aztec Shops Board currently are:

Brage Golding (Bob McCoy)
Tom D'Agostino
William Erickson
Dan Nowak
Gerd Kraemer
James Williamson
Steve McCormick
Kathie Ross
Kevin Dimmick

The Shops is audited annually by West, Blue, and Kuhn and by the California Department of Finance biannually. A copy of the audit is available in the Limited Loan section of Love Library.

AZTEC SHOPS, LTD. STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

for the year ended May 31, 1975 with comparable figures for 11 months ended May 31, 1974 and year ended June 30, 1973

REVENUE	1972 / 73	1973 / 74	1974 / 75
Net Sales	\$4,422,903	\$4,729,785	\$5,464,684
Interest	41,932	67,824	68,855
Other	-0-	199,356	276,030
TOTAL REVENUES	\$4,464,835	\$4,996,965	\$5,809,569
COSTS AND EXPENSES			
Cost of Sales	\$2,721,264	\$3,008,795	\$3,526,953
Operating	1,479,740	1,554,580	1,768,242
Administrative	160,700	313,949	383,780
Campus Activities	12,329	6,986	
TOTAL COSTS AND EXPENSES	\$4,374,033	\$4,884,310	\$5,678,975
NET EARNINGS	\$ 90,802	\$ 112,655	\$ 130,594

ALLOCATIONS FOR YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1975:

Mobile Counters for Mini Speed Line	\$ 2,500
Bookstore Signing	\$ 4,000
CCR	\$ 7,500
Scholarships	\$10,000
KIOSK #2	\$ 7,000
Enlarging Computer Space	\$ 6,000
Outdoor Theatre Project	\$ 8,000
Dining Commons Remodel	\$65,000

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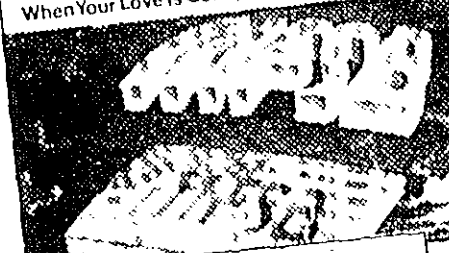
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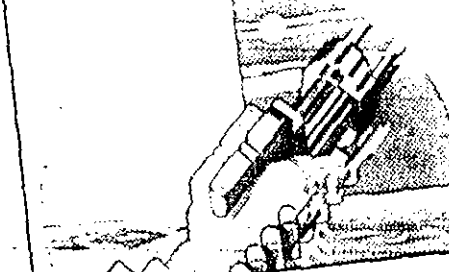
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Murderer still sought in grad's death

Continued from page 1.

and investigated reports that a footlocker, containing some of Britell's belongings, had been found at Los Angeles International Airport.

While confirming the footlocker story, reporters learned that Britell's car, a 1969 blue Ford Mustang, had also been found at the airport.

Suspicious of foul play began to surface on Tuesday, March 11, when it was reported that traces of blood had been found under the front seats of Britell's car. The car had apparently been washed clean of fingerprints.

It was also discovered that Britell's car had traveled about 1,100 miles since the time it left San Diego on March 3. This was determined by comparing the odometer reading on the car in Los Angeles with that on a receipt from Target Auto Center in San Diego, where service had been done on Britell's car one week before he left San Diego.

As investigators tried to determine where the car might

have gone in 1,100 miles and seven days, Britell's decomposed body was positively identified in Phoenix on Thursday, March 13.

Since that time a team of seven Maricopa County (Ariz.) Sheriff's detectives have been investigating Britell's death.

Lt. Fred Fiore, who is heading the investigation, said he has placed Britell's car in Gila Bend on Monday, March 3, at a Texaco service station where Britell's credit card was used to purchase gasoline. Lt. Fiore also said \$60 worth of Britell's travelers checks were signed and cashed by Britell at a bank in El Centro, Calif., also on March 3.

Lt. Fiore said he is hesitant in suspecting that Britell was forced to cash the travelers checks.

"It is curious that Britell would be spending up to \$60 only two hours out of San Diego," he said. "But I just don't think someone could be forced to cash those checks inside a bank, of all places, without letting someone know

that they were being threatened."

Lt. Fiore said that with the aid of the San Diego Police Department several suspects were interviewed and released during the summer. He said all the suspects were apprehended in the San Diego area.

Lt. Fiore also said the Los Angeles division of the FBI has been and is still working on the case, but only that aspect which involves Britell's car. Under the Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicles Act, the FBI is justified in investigating the involvement of Britell's car.

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Cagers open season on the road with WSU

by Dave Segal

Washington State University spoiled the Aztec basketball team's home opener last season by scoring a 76-67 victory.

Friday night the Aztecs will have an opportunity to even the score.

The Aztecs, beginning a six-game road trip which will span 17 days, meet Washington State in Spokane Friday in the Cougars' home opener and the Aztecs season opener.

Nothing has changed much since the two teams last met on Dec. 2 of last season.

"Washington State has basically its whole team intact from last year, including its entire starting five," said Aztec coach Tim Vezie. "The guy we're going to have to watch out for is 6-foot-11, 255-pound Steve Pudiokas, who was the leading scorer and rebounder last year in the Pac-8 as a sophomore. He scored very big (35 points, 15 rebounds) against us last year."

The Aztecs return all but two members of last year's team — a team which posted a 14-13 record and became the first Aztec team in history to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I playoffs.

Steve Copp, a Pacific Coast Athletic Association first team selection as a junior last season, will open at one of the forward spots with either Bob Kovach or Allen Bunting, both seniors, opening at the other forward spot.

Seniors Gary Earle and Ray Leary will open at the guard positions with junior Will Connelly (6-8, 205) starting at center.

Connelly was sick in bed Monday and didn't practice. However, Vezie expects him to be able to play Friday along with Copp (cut under eye) and sophomore guard Raul Contreras (sprained ankle), who were both injured last Friday in the Aztecs' Red-Black intrasquad scrimmage.

Sophomore forward Jeff Welshans was cut from the

Aztec squad last week, leaving the Aztecs with 13 players on their final roster. They are freshman Jerry Brown (forward), Bunting, Connelly, Contreras, Copp, junior Mark Delsman (guard), freshman Mike Dodd (guard), Earle, sophomore Bob Green (guard), Kovach, sophomore Joel Kramer (center-forward), Leary and junior Paul DeBolt (guard).

Vezie said Dodd, Green and DeBolt will not accompany the team on this road trip. A new NCAA rule this season limits basketball traveling squads to 10 players.

The Aztecs play at Idaho State University on Monday, are idle for nine days, and then resume their road swing with Purdue University, two games in the University of Utah Classic, and defending NCAA champion University of California, Los Angeles.

Last season the Aztecs topped Idaho State, 76-67, just three days after losing to Washington State.

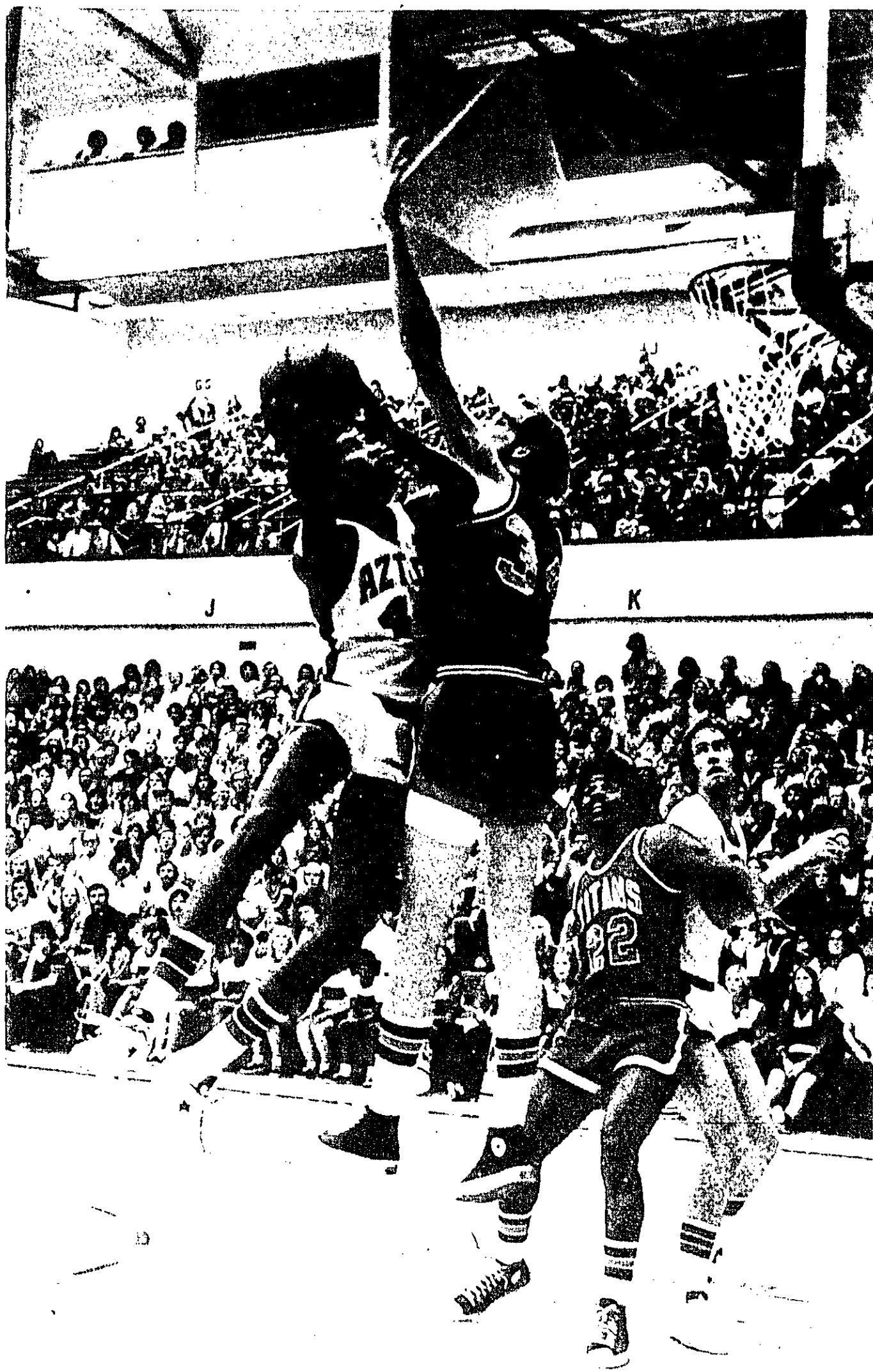
"Idaho State was the preseason pick to win the Big Sky Conference," said Vezie. "Their center, Steve Hayes, is 7-1, and was the leading scorer and rebounder in the conference last year as a sophomore."

Vezie said he is hopeful the Aztecs can rise to the challenge of playing their first six games on the roads.

"Everybody's talking about how bad it is to have to play our first six games on the road," said Vezie. "The schedule's there, though, and there's nothing we can do about it. It's certainly going to be a great challenge for us to open the season like we do."

Vezie said the experience the Aztecs attained by playing together last year should help them immensely in their first few games.

"Our cohesiveness will be established a lot earlier than last year," said Vezie. "We should perform with a higher degree of proficiency because we're more accustomed to each other."



Will Connelly (44), shown here in action against Fullerton last year, will patrol the middle for SDSU.

Water poloists capture fourth in PCAAs; 49ers finish first

by Joyce Hall

The 1975 Pacific Coast Athletic Association water polo championship tournament turned out exactly as predicted last weekend in Stockton, said Aztec coach Darrell Swenson.

"The teams finished as they were seeded," said Swenson.

San Diego State University escaped the cellar by crushing California State University, Fresno, 15-5, for fourth place and a 1-3 record.

Aztec Jeff Carey took third in conference individual honors with six goals, while Jeff Hinck and Dave Robinson both made the PCAA All-Conference Second Team.

The California State University, Long Beach 49ers finished first with a perfect 4-0 PCAA championship record.

San Jose State University lost the title to Long Beach, 11-

3, taking the second spot, but contributed the majority of players to the All-Conference First Team.

UOP finished with an even 2-2 record for third place, losing both games by one point. And Fresno couldn't manage a win, settling for last place.

The Aztecs and San Jose kicked off the contest on Friday. SDSU off to a bad start, said Swenson, losing the match, 9-3.

Carey, Hinck and Robinson each netted one goal against the Spartans. Goalie Mark Sturhann saved three attempted goals for the Aztecs.

SDSU suffered four ejections in "an extremely physical and aggressive match," said Swenson. The Aztecs tied the score, 1-1, in the second quarter, but saw it deteriorate in the second half when San Jose scored six goals.

Friday afternoon, the Aztecs attempted a comeback against the Long Beach 49ers, but were stifled, 11-6.

Scott Reidenbaugh led the Aztec offense with three goals, while Carey scored twice and Robinson once. Sturhann saved SDSU from four attempted goals.

"Long Beach was really tough," said Swenson. "We had seven ejections. Both Long Beach and San Jose played super physical games. We'd lost to Long Beach, 9-5, and San Jose, 12-9, earlier this season."

The Aztecs erased Fresno's last chance for a win, handing them a 15-5 defeat.

Carey, Mike Krattli, Lincoln Szuch, Stan Ferdyn, Bill DeHuff and Mike Meyer each scored twice. Reidenbaugh, Robinson and Hinck contributed one.

Please turn to page 16.

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Poloists capture 4th in PCAA tourney

Continued from page 15.

The Aztecs kept the penalties down to three ejections and concentrated more on getting the fast breaks, Swenson said, firing five of their goals in the last quarter. Sturhann had 10 goalie saves to his credit. SDSU closed the championship play with UOP, losing the match 7-4. Hinck netted the ball twice and both Carey and Meyer, once. Sturhann saved 13 at-

tempts, the third highest in the conference championship. Fresno's John Plasencia led the goalies with 18 saves against UOP. The Aztecs entered the championship with a 13-13 season record. They also sported a 1-3 record in conference play. Swenson said his first year as water polo coach has been "a valuable experience." "The team learned to work together," he said. "and began

to depend on one another for support, rather than themselves." Hinck led the Aztecs this year with 45 goals. Carey was close behind with 39 while Robinson netted 33. Meyer and Reidenbaugh each scored 12 goals; Ferdyn, nine; Ron Turner and DeHaff, eight; Krattli seven; Ken Kisco and Szuch, five; and Joe Darrielut and Brian Gannon, one.

Women swimmers place 7th out of 14 teams in UCSB meet

by Pattie Pinkerton
The Aztec women's swim team placed seventh of 14 teams at the University of California, Santa Barbara 10th Annual Swimming and Diving Invitational held last Saturday. UCLA and Arizona State University dominated the meet, placing first and second respectively with 228 points and 199 points. The University of Southern California collected 114 points for third place. California State University, Long Beach edged San Diego State University out of sixth place with 43 points, six more

than the Aztecs. "We swam against stiff competition," said SDSU coach Leslie Krogh. "I think UCLA will win the national collegiate championship and ASU, as the defending champ, won't be far behind." The Aztec team effort was a good one, according to Ms. Krogh. Marilyn Silva turned in top performances in the 50-yard breaststroke and 100-yard freestyle events. Ms. Silva picked up a third in the breaststroke with a personal best time of 25.9 seconds, 0.7 seconds off the winning time.

Placing fourth in the freestyle event, she finished with a time of 56.4 seconds, clipping a second off her previous time. Aztec diver Joan Herrick made her season debut, placing sixth in the diving competition. The women's next competition comes from California State University, Long Beach at 3 p.m. Dec. 5, at SDSU. The team will host Whittier College Dec. 13 and then won't swim again until it hosts California State University, Los Angeles and University of California, San Diego on Jan. 31, in a triangular meet.

Penrose gets invites for 3 all-star games

Aztec quarterback Craig Penrose has been selected to participate in three post-season all-star games. He will play in the East-West game in Palo Alto, the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., and the Senior game in Mobile, Ala. Penrose won the National Collegiate Athletic Association passing title this season with an average of 18.0 completions

a game and was second in total offense. In addition, Penrose ended the season as one of the top passers in Aztec history. He finished third in single season passing yards, single season completions and single season total offense. He also was third in career pass completions, career passing yards, career total offense and career pass completion percentage.

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